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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND WONDERS WHERE PIGGIT GOT COURAGE TO KILL HIMSELF.

The Times's Money Took Him to Madrid. and He Telegraphed for More-Suppressing the Great Boulangist League-Strange Mishap that Revealed Queen Victoria's Gray Hairs—Bismarck's Coming Visit to England - Joseph Hofmann Going to Work Aguin - A Mouse Breaks Up a Women's Rights Meeting - Sarah Bornhardt's Luck at Monte Carlo, Coppright, 1828, by Tax Bux Printing and Publishing

LONDON, March 2.-Pigott's suicide is enguely comforting to England. The anxious Briton who has worried and speculated all the week, now knows just where the interesting forger went and what became of him, but there are one or two little problems yet to be solved which keep talk and speculation going. did Pigott kill himself? That's what the Englishman w ants to know. Did he, while in Paris, adopt the French theory that a man who disgraces himself can mend matby scattering his ill-employed cerebral matter all over the place, or was he free of any feeling of shame, and simply tired of his life of forging, penury, lying, and cross-examination? Where did a man with so miserable a character find pluck to die? That is another question, and there is no doubt that Pigott has stirred up here and there a feeling of commiscration. The idea of such a thing would have been laughed at on Tuesday, but now one hears sentimental folk

produced this effect. One question is answered by the forger's death, namely, Who helped Pigott away? The answer is discouraging to the poor Tories, who consoled themselves by saying: "The Times has made a mistake; their lawyers have been deceived. But connive at the escape of a criminal, however useful to themselves, never! That sort of thing was much more in the line of the Parnellites: Labouchere and Parnell had probably arranged that escape."

to jump, as the French have it, could he have

But now we find that Pigott's last act is to telegraph to the Times's solicitors giving his address and asking for more money to maintain himself in exile. There is no reason to doubt that Shannon, the chief clerk of Solicitor Boames, and the last man who talked to Pigott. arranged for his departure and for future money supplies. Americans who do not share the Tory notion as to the exalted virtue and good intentions of the Times forging crowd may reasonably conclude that, having proved himself unable to bear cross-examination or stick to lies arranged for him. Pigott was sent away before he should allow facts to leak out even more damaging to Walter's journalistic enterprise. It is ridiculous to suppose that even in the Times office there was not one man sufficiently free of absolute studidity to know what the character of the letters and of their

To the Parnellites the interesting point at issue is the probable course of the Government. voting in the House last night proves, as might easily have been foreseen, that nothing even a flagrant case of conniving at forgery will induce the Unionists to abandon the Tory Government and so risk being turned out of office, as their treachery deserves. The only course is for the opposition to concentrate all efforts on bringing about a dissolution, and the only possible means of attaining this end is to block business of all sorts, in short, to break gown the law-making machinery of the em-pire until the people shall have the opportunity of choosing between Gladstone and Parnell or the one hand, and Salisbury, the Times, and Balfour on the other, with recent events to guide them. It is to be hoped that the Grand Old Man, whose great speech last night proved him as strong as ever, will lose no time in seting about this task. Closure, which the Tories have wisely invented, will make the fight a hard one, but the Grand Old Man can win.

The big event on the Continent is the attack of the Government in Paris on Deroulede and his so-called Patriotic League. It is a pleasing thing for those who admire France and are glad when she shows common sense. Deroulede is a ridiculously vain man, gifted with imagination and a writer's ability which he has devoted to the production of sterling war songs learned by every French boy in school. Trading on the patriotic feelings with which his name is associated, he has been able to enroll a quarter of a million guileless French in league. This league he calls patriotic, while he has been using it to hurt the Government and help on the dangerous adventurer. Boulanger. The Government, seeing an opportunity, have started in to suppress Derouede and his Boulangist league, and Carnot and Freyeinet are to be congratulated. It will be a great pity if Deroulede and his unpatriotic folowers are not sentenced to a term of reflection in confinement, though that is hardly to be

It is also permissible to hope that in his little game of turning over republican Ministries Boulanger may cause some man to rise to the top who will develop the ability to end his The man who ends Boulanger's nonsense, if necessary by means of shortening him by a head, will make a great hit. Frenchmen like that kind of thing. It impresses them, and they would not make very much fuse for fear of hurting the exhibition. There is a fine opening just now for a small French edition of Cromwell.

Queen Vi-toria is going away to Biarritz on next Tuesday with her daughter Beatrice. Battenberg, the sincerely to be pitied husband, following them. 'The Queen's donkey and chaise have already been sent to the villa Rochefoucauld. In front of the Queen's villa passes a steam tramway, very noisy and very fast, and a movement has been set on foot by loyal admirers to induce the company to stop running or go round the block, or do something while the Queen is there, but the company with an eye for dividends, and not for royalty.

declines to make any arrangement. The latest achievement of the Queen, according to flattering court gossip, has been to acquire a marvellous fluency in Hindostanee, & language in which she is now pictured as conversing freely with her turbaned Indian servants, of whom she makes much. I am inclined to doubt this report of the Queen's linguistic ability. I have watched the progress of several American and other women of grandmotherly age trying to learn French in Paris or German in Berlin and my sincers conviction is that the Queen would find it very difficult to talk Hindostance to her servants if they did not know exactly what she wanted to say.

As a curious instance of how everything is made to revolve just now round the Parnell Commission and the Pigott affair, it is worth; of mention that one enthusiastic writer, for ack of copy, calls attention to the fact that the Queen's tiara was literally snatched from her brow the very day that Mr. Parnell practically wen his case before the Commission when Pigott ran away. The tiara incident was comical. The Queen, while receiving folk in the drawing room, wished to speak particularly to Lord Salisbury, and motioned him to one side as he came in. The Mistress of the Robes stepped out of the way, but some of her elaborate dress trimmings caught in her Majesty's veil and tore off the royal cap, veil crown and all, revealing her Majesty's gray hair to the indiscriminate gaze of her subjects for the first time in a long while. Instead of being angry very one feared she would be, this struck the Queen as a very good joke, and she laughed so much that the court ladies who gathered about, eagerly pulling out their own hairpins to repair the disorder, were a very long while getting things fixed.

There is more talk of Bismarck coming over to England with young Emperor William this season, and preparations for a military display are already on hand. It will be difficult, however, for England to get up anything in the way of soldiers that will be interesting to a young man so well equipped as William II.
The most interesting thing is, of course, not the Emperor's visit, but that of Bismarck, about which there is a good deal of speculation. Such at palpable case of the mountain coming to Mohammed is probably due not to any desire on Bismarck's part to extract new concessions from Lord Salisbury, but partly as a gratifying sop to that gentleman for having proved so docile a tool in the East African business, and also to keep an eye on young William, who when allowed to go off to Russia with only Herbert Bismarck as mentor seems to have talked a little bit more than was good for the Chancellor's plans.

The King of the Netherlands continues to fight off the final stage of his malady. He is now kept alive in a room with an excessively high temperature, so high that the little princess, his daughter, can't be allowed to enter, while the Queen is compelled to remain in an adjoining room, only going in to see his Majesty at intervals and for a very short time. The balance of the King's life is practically to he spent, according to reports from the Hague. in a mild form of Turkish bath.

King Milan appears to be much worried by numerous alleged discoveries of plots against his life and throne, of which I have cabled you at intervals. He does not consider his life safe in his own country, and will very probably besay "Foor Pigott!" Only by causing his brain fore long resume his travels in Austria and other countries where people do not care enough about him to try to blow him up.

It is dangerous to be gossipping in Vienna when great personages, dead or alive, are concerned. A printer's boy in that town expressed his opinion very mildly concerning the dead Prince Rudolf's character, relating one or two anecdotes in support of his opinion, and is now undergoing a promptly administered sentence of six months at hard labor.

The position of the Sultan, boss of the Sublime Porte and Ruler of the Faithful, would not be an agreeable one to the average sensitive man. The fact that he is able to go on enjoying life would indicate that he is not very particular about the appearance of his balance sheet or what his creditors think of him. His Ministers are harassed on every side with demands for money, and the Russian Ambassador stays on from week to week, deferring his visit to St. Petersburg and dunning the Porte about the unpaid war indemnity. The British and French representatives object to allowing the money to be raised by a license tax, unless their share of it is guaranteed and secured to them. Even a windfall of 27,000,000 francs which the Turks have managed to recover from Baron Hirsch and which would have kept the Sultan's barem and so forth going on very comfortably, has been snatched from the poor Turk's grasp. The Russian Minister has sequestrated it, and is quarrelling with other Ministers who would

A jubileo worth talking about is that of Herr Joschim, which was celebrated in Berlin yesterday. The particular thing celebrated was the great violinist's debut as a performer. A large number of players sent a gold medal, and business-like friends, who know what an artist needs, gave him 100,000 marks in cash. Less practical admirers in Bonn have bought the house which Beethoven used to live in, and will turn it into a sort of Beethoven museum and let Joachim be President of the concern.

Your correspondent writes very enthusiastically from Monte Carlo about the carnival. yachting, and all the celebrations generally. and also sends some interesting facts about individuals. The Prince of Wales is reported in London as having spent an occasional hour looking on in the Monte Carlo gambling rooms. As a matter of fact, his Royal Highness likes sport of any kind, from prize fighting up and down, and is a thorough-paced punter. He has been playing at the Casino nearly all the time, and has been winning. His system is to play on dozens, pick out a column, and stick to | during which the women were cautiously getit until he wins. This pays 2,000 france for every thousand wagered. The Prince, though limit, as this sort of thing attracts a crowd, and causes stories irritating alike to mamma and

the British taxpayer. Sarah Bernhardt has been playing at the same table with the Prince, namely, a big new roulette table which has been fitted up between the trente et quarante tables because of the tremendous rush of business. Bernhardt has been more picturesque than lucky, but on Saturday last she had a most remarkable run. having won three times in succession, each time with chances of \$6 to 1 against her. The large crowd which invariably follows her play broke out into applause, a very unusual thing

in that gambling atmosphere.

The Duke of Cambridge and his son, Col. Fitzgeorge, have also been playing, both losing, the latter very heavily. The usual Monte Carlo dramas are going on. So many people at Monte Carlo are losing and in despair, or wildly exultant at their winnings, that it is difficult for a peaceful man going to bed in the Hotel de Paris to decide whether his next-door neighbor is getting drunk or unsuccessfully trying to cut his throat. Some people in the Hotel de Paris became so much interested in the question two or three days ago that they broke into a room and found a young man and young woman who had just killed thomselves. Unless these things are thus accidentally discovered the

public rarely hears of them. Another gambling-house tragedy was neces sarily made public. A woman who had lost a fortune accumulated in a not overserupulous life wound the whole thing up by jumping from the top of the stairs which led from the gambling room to the railroad station.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg and his new wife, formerly the singer Leisinger, have been lately mixing with the Monte Carlo crowd. The girl is not particularly pretty, but makes many friends. Arthur Sullivan is still on hand, playing and smiling in the wake of the Prince of Wales, and a friend of his writes me that his round little face is very red and that his health

is improved. Joseph Hofmann is going to work again His father will bring him to London in the fall. and then do a tour with him in the provinces. The prodigy, who will be 12 years old next June. has been studying hard during his retirement. and has composed a half dozen new pieces.

The Duke of Sutherland, whose marriage with Mrs. Blair has brought him into ill repute with the Queen, and consequently with the court generally, will probably live permanently abroad. If it be true that the Vanderbilts have opened negotiations for renting his London residence, the historical Stafford House, they will have the bonor of competing with the Shah of Persis, for whom, if possible, this house is to be secured when he comes to London in the summer. If the Vanderbilts get the house it is to be hoped, for their sakes, that his Majesty of Persia will not occupy it for a short time before them. Unless he is a very much abused menarch, he is certainly a most unde

sirable predecessor as a tenant. Mrs. Humphry Ward has written another book, which will soon be ready for publication, and the manner in which her representatives have set about disposing of the right to print this work is calculated to make the average poor writer very envious indeed. Instead of writing to offer it for sale at a certain price Mrs. Humphry Ward communicates with various houses, teiling their agents to send in tenders for the book before 12 o'clock on the following day or run the risk of not getting it. A Government with a dozen big Post Offices to build sould not address the humble contractor

in much different language. But Mrs. Hum phry Ward is right, which is shown by the fact that the publishers have obediently sent in offers as commanded.

A Chinese traveller has been telling of his experiences and the things he has seen in Thibet, and his tale is printed to-day in London. He has beheld the cloud-piercing temples of jade, gold, and other precious materials. At Shassa there are four temples in which the Dalai Lama lives. In ulterior Thibet the Teshu Lama rejoices in the possession of three temples. One is a nine-storied pagoda, con-taining a statue of Buddha. The Chinese traveller describes the pagoda in a manner that inclines one to believe that he has seen the New York Tribune building. These two distinguished Lamas are most useful citizens as they can tell all about the future or the past, foretell births and deaths, though that seems a rather useless occupation, and are very much believed in. The Thibetan salutes his superior by uncovering his head and sticking out his tongue three times. The country, supposing that this travelled Chinese is truthful, is the hottest kind of a place for the wicked. When a man is arrested his limbs are tied together and he is thrown into a dark room, in which he is tried. He is almost always sentenced to death. If the natives have any shooting match for the drinks on hand he is tied to a pillar and used as a target for muskets and bows. If not, he is put into a cave where scorpions are plentiful and stung to death by these willing executioners or else presented to cannibal savages of one part of the country to eat him. Burial is an uncomfortable operation. The body of a dead man is put into a leather bag and hung up to dry for seven days in his own house, while the priests. whose business must not be a very agreeable one, walk around, chanting. After that remains are taken to some mountain peak and buried in two fashions. The flesh is cut up into slices and given to dogs to eat. The truthful Chinese declares that they call this earth interment. They then grind up the bones into pills, which they feed to eagles, and this is called sky interment. There is very little business for the doctors. because sick men, no matter what ails them are smeared all over with butter and put out in the hot sun for better or worse.

Another American express company, the United States Express has just organized itself for work in Europe, with agencies in London, Paris, and so forth, and will commence about April 1. It is impossible, however, to establish an express service in this country on the American plan. The parcel post, with its wonderfully cheap rates and efficient service, would crowd the enterprising expressman out of the field. Instead of jamming parcels into mail bags and squeezing them out of shape, as in America. the parcel post is a separate department, has separate post wagons, and packs things in large baskets, in which they are transported without danger and so satisfactorily that an express company working at a third of American rates could not compete. It Gen. Harrison's new Postmaster-General wants to make a name for himself and does not mind knocking the American express business to pieces, he cannot do better than to import the English parcel-post system. Frank R. Winne, who has put the United States Express through over here, sails for America on

Wednesday. Simple people who are constantly in a state of rushing off to attend Patti's real, genuine last farewell at no matter what expense, may set their minds at rest. Mr. Robinson, editor of the Daily News, has heard from Patti, who sends him a list of her engagements, showing that her farewells are all arranged for well into 1891, and the supposition is that she is now arranging with eagerly competing managers for

performances after that. Woman's rights in England have received. according to a tale from Southport, a blow from an unexpected quarter. A meeting held early this week at the residence of a lady in Southport was going on very well, when a mouse came out and sat down in the middle of That produced complete silence, ting up on the chairs. Nobody had enough presence of mind to turn out the disturber. In the course of a whispered consultation about mice, one woman who had come there to enforce her rights observed that she had heard those animals bit dreadfully, when another woman who wanted to vote screamed out that a mouse much bigger than the first had run up a curtain. A demand for the reform of man's injustice was temporarily abandoned, and the meeting broke up in a rush for the door.

The English press continues to remind us of our shortcomings in relation, curiously enough. to the idiocy of that typical English gentleman. Lord Sackville. The announcement of Sir Julian Pauncefote's appointment as British Minister at Washington calls forth much ad miration on the part of Tory writers for Lord Salisbury, and numerous regrets that the deprayed American politicians who rule the country just now will probably not apologize for their conduct to the gentleman, Lord Sackville, before in the office. This is coupled with a faint hope that Harrison will inaugurate his term of office in a better spirit, and begin by getting down on his knees to England, which is described as the only power in Europe which can do much good or harm to the United States

of America. Another trust is about to be organized in England, if certain negotiations go through. This particular syndicate is seeking to corne the fire-brick trade, and a capital of £3,000,000 is, if possible, to be raised. Young Lord Dudley's name, which will, of course, be an ornamental one, is mentioned as Chairman. This trust will be a very serious matter for the iron trade, as the syndicate proposes to commence by raising the price of fire brick five shillings

per thousand. In the wheat market business at the Baltic has improved. Needy buyers have had to pay an advance of about equal to one cent per bushel for cargoes just arrived. The demand has been slack for forward delivery, and sellers are willing to accept prices which they refused in the early part of the week. The Mark Lane and country markets generally have been firm, alhough not dearer. Corn has been quiet, with

a restricted demand. On the Stock Exchange the market for Amercans has been neglected. Pacific stocks have been very strong, thus giving a good under one to the whole market, except Milwaukee shares, which were flat at the beginning of the week. They recovered to-day and close strong. The domand for bonds is still good. A. B.

Did he Try to Bribe a Fellow Jurort Frank J. Hanley, a Jersey City furniture lealer, was arrested yesterday accused of trying to bribe a man named Hall who was on a jury with him. Mary Smith left her husband some time ago, and when she returned to him she found he had sold the furniture she returned to him she found he had sold the furniture which belonged to her to a woman named Duffel. Mra. Smith sued Mra. Duffel to recover the furniture. Hanley and Hall were on the jury. Hall swears that Hanley offered him to be the summary of the summary o

He Called Them Paper Muslin Soldlers. Assemblyman John P. Feeney of Hudson ounty made a speech in the Assembly Wednesday, it he course of which he was understood to call the State the gourse of which he was understood to call the State militia paper musin soldiers, who had to wear cabbage leaves under their bats to keep from getting sunstruck. The ancient Order of Hibermans, he said, were worth ten times as much as the militie in time of war. The speech has caused a good leaf of talk in the ranks of the militia and Mr. Feeney will be asked to applopine. He lold a reportor yesterday that he did not refer to all the militie when he made his speech. He meant only the members of the Legislature who are in the National Gazed. Col. Heppenheimer of Gov. Green's staff is one of them.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S MISSION. WHO MAY DANCE AT THE BALL

ANYBODY WITH \$10, WHO IS FOUCHED FOR AS RESPECTABLE.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1889.-TWENTY PAGES.

The Tickets Expected to Yield \$50,000, so that There will be no Lack of Money to Make the Affair Corpeous 2,500 Sold.

A sign at the Twenty-fifth street entrance of the Madison Square Bank announced yesterday that tickets to the centennial ball were to be had within. At the little window inside the entrance was posted a notice that tickets would be delivered to only those persons whose names were found on the list which had been approved by the Ball Committee. Other per-sons, the notice said, might hand in their names, with the names of those who would vouch for them, and when they had been ap-proved tickets would be forthcoming. But a small proportion of the several thousand persons on the committee's list applied for tickets. and fewer still of persons not on the list.

The Ball Committee want it understood that

he restriction on the sale of tickets is not in the interests of snebbishness, but merely to prevent disreputable persons from attending the ball. Any one who can get a member of the General Committee, or any person known to any member of the committee to vouch for his or her respectability, may have a ticket on bayment of \$10.

The proper way to get a ticket is to apply personally or by letter at the office of the Cen-tennial Committee, at 280 Broadway, where the following form will be furnished:

Clarence F. power, Etc., Secretary Crutennial Committee.
Dan Ris: I desire — takets for the ball to be given at the Metropolitan Open Risus, Monday, April 28.
I would refer to a member of the committee.

a member of the committee.

On the other pages of this form are the names of the 200 members of the General Committee, so that the applicant can at once fill in the blank with the name of the one be desires to have vouch for him. The name of the applicant will be sent to the committeeman selected, and if he returns O. K. for an answer the applicant gots all the tickets he wants. The Ball Committee approve of all persons vouched for by any momber of the General Committee. An applicant who doesn't happen to be known to any member of the General Committee may still have tickets if he can get some one known to any member of the General Committee way still have tickets if he can get some one known to a committeeman to certify to his respectability. In case any member of the committee wouches for somebody who is not respectable, that committeeman will be disciplined.

The number of tickets to the ball is limited to 5,000, and of this number more than half have already been applied for. With the \$50.000 obtained from the sale of the tickets and the amount subscribed to defray the expenses of the ball. It is confidently believed that the ball will pay for itself. In no event will any of the appropriation money be used to foot the ball bills.

The amount subscribed to defray the general expenses of the centennial celebration is \$35.

ball will pay for itself. In no event will any of the appropriation money be used to foot the ball bills.

The amount subscribed to defray the general expenses of the centennial celebration is \$35.766. Henry Hilton, J. J. Astor, and William Seward Webb have subscribed \$1.900 each; Tiffany & Co., \$500; Luther Kuntze. Maxwell & Graves, Stern Bros. Lord & Taylor, and Steinway & Sons, \$250 each.

Secretary Whitney has written to the Navy Committee that the department of which he is for 24 hours longer the head will do all in its power in the way of cooperating with the committee in the proposed naval display. The U. Steamer Dispatch will take the Presidential party from Elizabethport to this city, while two other steamers will carry the other guests. The line of U. S. ships of war, yachts, and steamboats will be formed in the upper bay right resting near the Kille, and each vessol, after saluting, will follow the President's ship. The Dispatch will anchor off Wall Street Ferry, and the President will be taken into the ferry ship in a barge manned by a crew of shipmasters from the Marine Society, with Capt. Ambress Snow as coxswain. It appears from the records of that society that the crew of the barge which brought President Washington to wall Street Ferry were members of the society. An engrossed copy on a mammoth scale of the communication to the President, signed by representative clergymen of the different denominations of the city, calling for a proclamation declaring the 30th of April a day of national thanksgiving, has been propared for President Harrison.

THE BALL TEAMS IN PARIS.

They are Enjoying the Sights, and Expect to Play a Game on Thursday. Copyright, 1888, by THE SER Printing and Publis

PARIS, March 2. Spalding's base ball teams arrived here to-night, and are quartered at the Hotel St. Petersburg. The boys were pretty well tired out with their long railroad ride, but were delighted to find the weather here much better than they expected it would be. The present arrangement is to spend the time between now and Thursday sightseeing, and to play a game that day either on the grounds of he Bois de Bologne, or, if the weather will not permit of outdoor work, in the Paiais de l'Industrie. A number of the Paris schools

All the boys are well, and are overjoyed to be in gay Paris at last.

THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

proved by the Chamber. PARIS, March 2.- In the Chamber of Deputies M. Laguerre asked the Government to explain its prosecution of the Patriotic League, and why he had not been included with those who were prosecuted. M. Tirard justified the

who were prosecuted. M. Tirard justified the measure. The Government, he said, would not falter before the intrigues and threats of the enemies of the republic. M. Tirard's remarks were greeted with applause.

M. Thevenot, Minister of Justice, contended that the arrest of the leaders of the League was legal. He stigmatized the League as a hypocritical association whose real object was to raise one man to power. When justice required the prosecution of M. Laguerre he would be prosecuted.

M. Laguerre, amid an uproar, moved an order of the deague, The motion was rejected, and the Chamber, by a vote of 348 to 220, approved an order expressing confidence in the energy of the Government.

the Government.

Crispi Will Form a Cabinet. Home, March 2.—Signor Crispi has been charged with the formation of a new Cablest. He had consultations with several political saders to-day.

Filled a Ghost with Buckshot. CASEY, Ia., March 2 .- There is a little pond known as Silver Lake four miles west of bere. Recently a ghost-like apparition has caused nightly terror in the neighborhood. Several nights ago the apparition frightened a farmer's team, which tipped over the buggy and nearly killed the farmer's wife. The husband precured a shotgun, loaded it with buckshot, and then lay in wait for the ghost four nights. Thursday night he filled the ghost full of buckshot. It cried. "My God! Don't shoot any more," and fell prostrate. The ghost was carried home by the shooter and cared for. No one but the attending physician has seen him, and he refused to give any name. He is suspected to be a land seeker, who wished to scare the owners and buy the adjoining land cheap. caused nightly terror in the neighborhood.

The Pope's Birthday.

ROME. March 2 .- To-day was the seventy: ninth anniversary of the birth of the Pope. He received a large number of Cardinals, who ten-deren their congratulations. The Pope, regisderec their congratulations. The Pope, replying to the Cardinals, said it was impossible for him, in the present position of the Papacy, to perform his duties as the head of the Church in an independent manner. He complained of the delay in granting the royal executures to the Italian Bishops, and said his appointments were subjected to scrutiny. He referred to the oppressions of the new renal code and the suppression of the funds of the fratornities.

His Hollness was in splendid health and spoke vigorously.

Workmen under Foreman James Kane have been firing blasts in the rocks in Seventysixth street east of Second avenue. Just be fore noon yesterday they set off a blast that shock the neighborhood like a small earthshock the neighborhood like a small carth-quake, broke windows, and knocked down a part of the side wall of the house adjoining the lot where the blasters are at work, 503 East Seventy-sixth street. Laura Whiting, who lives in the building, was knocked down by the falling bricks and cut. A surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital attended to her injuries. Foreman Kane was arrested for criminal reck-lessness. GESBOSS.

A Beautiful Blead

He is Not to Succeed Sir John Mucdonald,

but he is going to Look after the Fisheries. OTTAWA, March 2 .- A special meeting of the Cabinet was held this afternoon, at which Sir Charles Tupper, who arrived from London to-day, was present. Sir Charles brings with him some important despatches from the British Government relative to the strained relations between the United States and Canada. which it is understood make it imperative that a great change be made in the policy of the Dominion toward the United States if Canada expects to be backed up in her contentions by the authorities in England. The Government have become alarmed at the way in which the aggressive policy they have been showing toward the United States has been exposed, and public attention drawn to it during the discussions which have been going on in the Dominion Parliament during the past week. and see the necessity of changing their methods of irritation to those of conciliation. It was for the purpose of considering the whole question regarding trade relations and mat-

It was for the purpose of concidering the whole question regarding trade relations and matters in dispute between Canada and the United States that the Cabinet meeting held to-day was called. It had been deferred until Sir Charles Tupper's arrival. The question of removing the export duty on logs was discussed and the result will be made known on Tuesday, when the Minister of Finance makes his budget speech. The discrimination against American elitzens in the use of the Canadian canals was also considered, in connection with which it may be said Sir John stated on Friday that he would make his intentions known within a few days.

Sir Charles, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, comes to Canada for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for reopening negotiations in connection with the lisheries question. Sir Charles is the very best and in fact the only man who could be deputed for this work. He is thoroughly familiar with the question in every particular, and has been brought to Canada to get matters in shape for a reconsideration of the case. I learn on reliable authority that he will visit Washington shortly in an unofficial capacity, and feel the pulse of the incoming Executive and leading public men on the fisheries question. That Sir John has been endeavoring to make reparation for past conduct and try and make a more favorable impression on the incoming President than he did upon President Cleveland and his Administration has been unmistakably evidenced in the course of the debate which took place in Parliament this week, in which there was a marked change in the attitude of the Fremier toward the United States. All that bluster of not carring what the people of the neighboring republic might think or do has given way to the most flattering references and the expressed desire for more friendly relations. The "Oid Chieffain." as Sir John is familiarly called, has stated that he has good reason for believing that President the trade ouestion, by which commercial relations between the two count

ton or something else, as long as he was but to one side, to make the story regarding. Sir Charles complete.

As an evidence that Sir John has no present intention of leaving Ottawalt may be said that he, last month, completed very extensive improvements and enlargements to his private residence here at a cost of many thousand dollars, fitting it up in every particular as if he intended to stay. Another meeting of the Cabinet has been called for Monday morning, when it is understood that the Governor-General, who, only on extraordinary occasions ateral, who, only on extraordinary occasions at-tends the council meetings of his Ministers, will be present.

BURGESS DENIES IT ALL.

And Grace Irwin Aggravates Her Charge Against Him-\$2,500 Ball Demanded. Grace Irwin, the 13-year-old girl who accused James Burgess of abducting her, was brought to the Hariem Police Court yesterday norning by Agent Stocking of the Children's Society to appear against Burgess. Her cousin. Miss Caroline Smyth, and Henry and Simeon Irwin, two grown brothers of Grace, were in court. The girl altered the charge by denying that she consented to Burgess's relations with that she consented to Burgess's relations with her. Burgess now defield the whole story, and demanded an examination It was set down for next Friday, with hall fixed at \$2,500.

The two brothers of Grace, who were not called upon to testify, lived with Miss Smyth until about six months ago. They said vesterday that their father was a surveyor in the employ of the English Government at Dubin, where they lived well until his death. Fight years ago Miss Symth, a second cousin, sent for the sisters Helen and Grace to come to this country, promising to adopt them and give country, promising to adopt them and give them a schooling. Afterward the boys came, Henry declares that while he lived with Grace they were drudges. Grace was even sent out, he says, to gather cinders and lirewood in the neighborhood, and was kept for hours at a time scrubbing the floors. In the evenings he had to go with his sister to the houses in the neighborhood distributing circulars of the school, which often kept them out until 10 and 11 celock. He says the girl was whipped and was ill fed. Miss Smyth says that this is not true. Grace's hands are hard and calloused. The Suppression of These Boulangists Ap-

SOCIETY RECEIVES A SHOCK.

Many Prominent Folks Not Invited to the OTTAWA, March 2 .- A great sensation has been created in fashionable circles here, owing to the alleged blundering in the issuing of tickets for the State ball on Monday night. Some of the oldest families have not received Some of the oldest families have not received invitations, aithough they have been going to the Government House for over twenty years. Many French Canadian members of Parliament have been overlooked, and their colleagues, of the same nationality, are taking of staying away. The Hon. Wilfred Laurier, it is stated, has been asked to make representations of the case to the Governor-General. Two thousand tickets were issued. The affair is the talk of the city. thousand tickets we talk of the city.

East Chester Officials Accused of Fraud, In White Plains resterday Justice Dykman granted an application made by twenty-five freeholders of the town of East Chester to have the shancial affairs of that town investigated. The petition alleges frausiand corruption in the auditing of several of the town tills, including those of the auditor themselves who charge \$75 each, when the statute allows them only \$80 each. The petition also alleges that targe period many for justice and consisting free for committing and transporting training to jail have been allowed, so that the expenses of the town were theresed from \$7.08 in itself to nearly \$5.08.0 in itself period from \$7.08 in itself to nearly \$5.08.0 in itself to nearly \$ of that town investigated. The petition alleges fraud

Attacked with Heart Bisease while he wa on Top of a Pole.

New BRUNSWICK, March 2.-While George Davis was on the top of a pole in his yard in Perth Am-bey, repairing a pulicy, he was seen to throw up his arms and then fall to the ground. He struck a fance in his descent and broke his neck. He died instant; He leaves a widow and two children his brother was killed a few years ago by a similar accident. It is thought he was attacked with a heart spasm, which made him loosen his hold on the pole.

Couldn't Bunco Chief Justice Beasley. BELVIDERE, March 2 .-- A bunco steerer tried to catch Chief Justice Bensley of the Supreme Court of New Jersey in Cortlandt street, New York, a day or two New Jersey in Cortiands street, New York, a day of two ago. He made himself very familiar with the Justice, and when he found that he had mistaken his man he turned and abruptly said:
"What is your business, and where do you live?"
"I live in New Jersey." said the Chief Justice, sternly, "and my business is to send such scamps as you to kiste prison." The fellow thereupen took to his hesis and fled.

E. & W.-Sewance,-E. & W. New design in men's collars. Unequalited in quality, finish, and form - 4de. Alds Digestion.
So say eminent physicians of Adams's Tetti Protti. -- Adv

"Spring Styles" Already "Inaugurated," Espenscheid's Hats, 118 Nassau st., 118.-Adv. The Safety

The Safety
Cooperative Building Loan and Savings Association transacts business at Spencer thai, 114 West 14th at, on every farsday ovening there is all 114 West 14th at, on every farsday ovening the business of the farse event for mentings of Heard of Sanarement. On March 12 March 2 Subscriptions of sciences will commence. On March 12 Mr. Southard will iscure on advantages of loining the association. On March 12s and of appropriations will be held. Tickets for lecture and information will be furnishes on application to Leopold Graham, Secretary.

WHO KILLED ANNIS?

A Murder Mystery with a Family History that is Puzzling Virginians.

ONANCOCK, Va., March 2.-The residents of Guilford Neck, at the extreme end of Accomack county, are much worked up over a murder mystery which the authorities seem unable to upravel. Cornelius Annis, a young mar of 25, was the victim. While talking to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, in whose house he was boarding, some one from without fired through the window. Annis was within three feet of his assassin, and received the contents of the weapon in his left side. About two dozen buckweapon in his left side. About two dozen buckshot entered his body, shattering his arm and tearing away half his side. The young man lingered until yesterday morning, when he died. Mrs. Taylor has not lived with her husband for several months, a deed of separation having been signed by both. According to the provision of the deed, which is recorded. Taylor agreed to give his wife \$200 and some rersonal property, in consideration of which she surrendered all her interest in his estate, and he further agreed not to visit, molest, or speak to her, or enter any house where she was known to be and to allow her full liberty to live where she pleased and to conduct any business she might like, just as if she were a single woman. Taylor subsequently consulted a lawyer with a view to getting an absolute divorce from his wife. Mrs. Taylor says her husband has recently been making overtures to her with a view to reconciliation, but she has repulsed all his advances. Annis has been boarding at the house since Taylor left. Taylor is a heavy-set man about 50 years old. His wife, who is sunposed to be the cause of the trouble, is about 40 and plain looking. As yet there has been no clue to the murderer. It has only been a month since a brother of Taylor died suddenly from strychnine poisoning, and his wife is now in prison charged with murdering him. Her trial will take place some time next week. shot entered his body, shattering his arm and

STOLE LOTTA'S MONEY.

Advance Agent Merriwether Runs Of with the Box Receipts.

LOUISVILLE, March 2 .- "Dink" Merriwether, for several years advance agent for dramatic companies going out of New York, but who has lived in this city for the last few months, is mysteriously missing, and with him departed nearly \$1,000 belonging to Manager departed nearly \$1,000 belonging to managed John T. Macauley and Lotta, the actress. The latter was booked at Macauley's for the entire week commencing last Monday, but when Miss Anderson was secured for the first three nights Lotta's manager's consented to play at Lexington and Frankfort upon the same terms which were offered here. Mr. Macauley could not leave the city, so Merriwether was engaged to take charge of the box office at the two towns. The managers of the theorem were to receive \$30 per cent, and Mr. Macauley and Lotta the remainder. The engagement closed at Frankfort on Wednesday night, and the net receipts of the trip amounted to \$960.

This money was paid over to Morriwether. On Thursday morning Merriwether left on the 5:30 train, before the members of the company got ur. He was heard from in Covington through a letter which he sent to a friend here, but since then nothing has been heard of him. Manager Macauley says that Merriwether was as much Lotta's representative as his, and that he is not responsible. Manager Dunn of the Lotta combination, however, holds that Merriwether was Mr. Macauley's representative, and the latter is responsible for the amount due the company. John T. Macauley and Lotta, the actress. The

TRACY AND THE NAVY YARD.

An Impression that there Will be Many Changes There Within 60 Days.

The sentiment in Brooklyn over the selecion of Benjamin F. Trney as Secretary of the Navy is nearly all enthusinstically in his favor. His name was frequently mentioned at the navy yard yesterday, and his history and probable course as head of the Navy Department was the subject of general discussion there. Capt. Ramsay, who lately became the commandant at the yard, was asked what he thought of the new Secretary. He said he keew absolutely nothing of Gen. Tracy, but he hope! Secretary Whitney's successor would continue the good work of building up the navy.

any.

The general sentiment among the clerks in the departments was that with Gen. Tracy at the head of the navy the Republicans of Brooklyn would have all they wanted of the patronage at the yard, and that they would not have to quarrel much about it either. There is a prevailing impression in the yard that many changes will belseen there within sixty days.

ON TO OKLAHOMA.

The Boomers Say they will Enter the Prom ised Land in Spite of Uncle Sam. WICHITA, Kan., March 2 .- The people of the Southwest border are wild over what they onil Senator Plumb's treachery. They are bound to settle the Oklahoma country, and bound to settle the Oklahoma Country, and look upon the action of the Senate as a direct imposition on the people. They have made a demand on Oklahoma Harry Hill, chief of Payne's scouts, to head an invasion. He stopped the late invasion on behalf of the Beard of Trade to await the Senate's action, but now will accept the leadership, and 10,000 people will follow his lead into Oklahoma.

The Bunkruptcy Convention,

Sr. Louis, March 2 .- The National Bankruptey Convention concluded its labors to-day. The Committee on Bills reported that it had had insufficient time to do thorough work on the several bills that had been submitted to it. A set of resolutions was offered by the commit-tee, the substance of which was an approval of the Lowell bill now before Congress. The resolutions were adopted by the convention after a vain attempt had been made to order the committee to prepare a special bill.

Hudson River Ice Houses Well Filled.

POUGHEREPSIE, March 2.-All the ice in the Hudson south of West Point Lighthouse is on the move. Orders have been issued to the Captain of the atsamer John L. Hasbrouck to leave New York with his boat next Wednesday evening for Poughkeepie, and she will have no trouble in geiting through. On the same evening the Ramadeli steamer will leave New York for New burgh, and thus unvigation will be opened for the sea son. During all the mild weather the lee hearts seen have cept as of the mild weather the lee hearts seen have cept as of the mild weather the lee hearts for the sea to the lee hearts which is the leave the sea of the heart seen housed, and the large house of the Mutal Benefit Company at Barrytown is full and the one at Staatsburgh nearly full. The Morgan Lake house in this city is also nearly full. udson south of West Point Lighthouse is on the move.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-

sachusetts, Roode Island, Connections and eastern New York, rain, preceded by fair in Maine; no decided change n temperature, conflicasterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, easiern Pennsylvania sew Jersey Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia rain, collowed Monday by clearing, stationary temperature, confloaders which southeastery whide.

For West Virginia, western Penney vania, and western New York, rail.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—Ads.

PRICE FOUR CENTS. HE CALLS ON CLEVELAND.

GEN. HARRIEON PAYS A FORMAL VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President Returns the Call Later in the Day-Tracy's Appointment to the Navy Department a Victory for Platt-Harrison Discharges the White House Steward and Housekeeper-The Colored Folks Are Going to the Ball-Gorgeous

Preparations for To-morrow's Big Event.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- It turns out that the next Prosident is a very superstitions man upon one point. He is worried about the fate of old Tippecanoe, his grandfather, who ruled only a few weeks in the White House. This trait of his character betrays itself continually. Nothing throughout the campaign disturbed him so much as the efforts of the enthusiasts to compare him to his grandfather, or to invent examples of his likeness to his stern and sol-dierly ancestor. It was hard work for Benjamih Harrison is a Russell rather more than he is a Harrison, just as Robert Lincoln represents his mother's rather than his father's family, But still the Republicans kept dragging up reminicences of Old Tippecance to show how much the later Harrison was like him. The latest instance of the next President's feeling is said to have occurred when somebody proposed that he be sworn in on the Bible that was used at William Henry Harrison's inaugura-

"Ohi" said Benjamin Harrison, "don't lette have any more of the Grandfather's Hat bus-

In the oval-sided room in the White House fa which is the Presidential desk and in which President after President has done his work. there are many pictures of the great Executives of the past. They are all in oil. There is James Madison and John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and two or three others. One of the others is that of William Henry Harrison, and strangely enough it is exactly in front of the desk presented by the Queen of England.

at which Presidents Arthur and Cleveland have sat. It also faced Garfield and Grant and Lincoln. Whenever any of these Presidents have cast their eyes upward they Executive whose fate was the first offthe White House tragedies. There it bangs, and from that place it will rivet its eyes upon the grandson of the man it represents when he sits down

at that great desk on Monday afternoon.

This would have seemed worth a pleasant note of comment but for the next President's dread of Old Tippecanoe's unconscious and

involuntary example.

There is little other White House news today. Benjamin Harrison drove over from the Arlington to the White House in the morning to pay the usual perfunctory call, rendered really unnecessary by Grover Cleveland's friendly hospitality some days ago. He was accompanied by Russell Harrison, 'Lije Halford, and Gen. Britton, the latter acting as guard, and being the man who is responsible for Mr. Harrison's entrance to the city by way

of the disorderly quarter of the town. In the afternoon President Cleveland and Gen. John M. Wilson, the army officer in charge of the White House and public property, returned the call in a carriage.

WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP. The rest of the White House bulletin would be microscopic but that it is White House news. President Cleveland is having legislation piled in on him at the rate of a hundred bills a day, and the Congressmen interested in the bills are almost getting into the windows to have them signed. As Congress will make the 2d of March a continuous day until noon of the 4th, one may fancy what Mr. Cleveland will have to do, especially when it is known that whatever bill he does not sign dies for that reason. It may be that Congress never sat so

long before on such an occasion. The President has packed up and shipped the chair he bought and has set in four years. Benjamin Harrison has sent word to the White House discharging the Irish housekeeper and the colored steward. An Indiana politician will take the steward's place on Monday noon. These are the next President's first

official acts. Col. Lamont was taken ill and kept his bed on Friday, but was on duty again to-day will go to New York on next Wednesday. Mr. Cleveland may not leave Secretary Fairchild's house until a day later. Mrs. Cleveland spent an absolutely quiet day to-day. Mrs. Harrison was forced to do likewise. She was indisposed, and spent most of the day lying down.

The Cabinet construction formed the main applied of interest again. There is still one man lacking, and, consequently, Gen. Barrison's tribulations are still upon him. Benjamin Franklin Tracy exhibits his success in his kindly and yet usually sad face, which has been lighted up all day like that of a girl who has just got her

all day like that of a girl who has just got her first diamonds. He came here to say "Thank you" for the Attorney-Generalship, but has had the Navy portfolio thrust upon him, for that point is settled.

But while he has been in the office of the Arlington beaming on everybody, there has sat up stairs a disappointed, moody man, as core and sensitive as a baby with the rash. He is John S. Clarkson of lows, who wants to be the next seed distributor for the Government. He feels a little worse than uncertain. In his innermost soul he fears that President Harrison's Cabinet will look like this in The Sun when it is officiallo announced.

Beoretary of State—James G. Blaine.

sofficiallo announced.
Secretary of State—James G. Blaina.
Secretary of the Treasury. William Winnom.
Secretary of the Treasury. William Winnom.
Secretary of War—Redfield Proctor.
Secretary of the Navy—B. F. Tracy.
Secretary of the Interior—John W. Noble.
Postmaster-General—John Wanamaker.
Secretary of Agriculture—Jero Rusk.
Attorney-General—W. H. H. Miller.

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ME. PLATT'S VICTORY,

How much this is a Platt victory may be gathered from the fact that Platt and Tracy are neighbors in Tioga county. Tracy's big stock farm is up there six uniles from Owego. Tracy has been at Platt's home in New York a great deal lately, and Mr. Elkins, who is thick with both Blaine and Platt, predicted ten days ago that Tracy was booked for at the spince. One of the wittest men in Washington is a Virginia military genticuna, with a never ceasing flow of darky stories. He cays that Warner Miller reminds him of the cagle as that